



Always "On the Job"

The right kind of clothes at the prices are almost enough to sell themselves. But there's another factor -- the personal element.

Let's of people come here to buy because they're sure of going away with a smile. And a customer's smile is worth as much to us as our profit on the goods he buys. The satisfied person comes back.

The size of a purchase is only an item. We figure that a ten-cent sale and a pleased customer are more valuable in the long run than a ten dollar sale and a "never come back."

Make us prove our willingness to serve. Our stocks are especially attractive right now.

Sutton & McBee

MT. VERNON, KY.

Notes By "J. M."

Rains have put a different look upon things since my last writing the home paper.

C. C. Davis stopped over a few minutes here, some days since, while on his way to Louisville, in his Henry buzz wagon. Charley and his family have many friends in Clark's capital. The glad hand is eagerly extended to them whenever they visit old Winchester.

Rockcastle didn't make the war showing of Larue county where 132 recruits were examined, 132 passed and the 132 claimed no exemption. Breathitt and Lee counties, it is said, were the two counties in the nation in which no draft was required, they having furnished their quota of men by volunteers heretofore. Clark county barely escaped a third call.

A party of auto tourists from Danville and Winchester arrived in Wyoming last week, making the trip of 2,000 miles on 119 gallons of juice; averaging almost 18 miles to the gallon. Only one puncture on the trip.

Wasiota, the station near Pineville was named for an Indian tribe that used to pass thru over that route on hunting excursions into Kentucky. The original spelling of the name was "Ouisioto." Another Indian name is used for a railroad station in Clark county—Wyandotte.

Capt Sam Boone, the old veteran soldier, appreciating the

recent gift made him of a century old dueling pistol, by the Boone Way man, proposes reciprocating the favor by furnishing the latter personage with an old cavalry saddle a rope bridle and a left footed army spur to be used on the "stick horse" that will likely be presented the highway man by his admirers from a certain mountain county who fell down on their promise of a tin Lizzie to the promoter of a highway thru the Cumberlands. The Captain proposes to erect a reviewing stand at the court house and view the procession of "the lone (stick) horseman parading Main street of Winchester.

The old soldier suggests that the "fiery untamed (wooden) steed" be named for that mountain county town that didn't make good on its tin Lizzie promise.

Two eggs and cup of coffee 25 cents is the latest restaurant bump that the writer has received. If this thing continues this road man will likely have to walk home or ride that "stick horse." Possibly this particular hash manager wishes us to put to further test our fibroid soled shoes which, in their varied journeyings have gone more than 5,000 miles between Massachusetts and the Mexican border. Fifteen hundred miles of this travel was made in walks over Clark county roads in 1916-17. The shoes were purchased last summer at Fish's store where later they will appear on exhibition in their front show

window.

The writer enjoyed Friday evening last, the hospitality of the family of our esteemed friend George M. Kiser editor of Winchester Daily Democrat. Mrs. Kiser was Miss Annie Warren of Stanford. Miss May Warren, a sister, is an attractive and popular visitor of the family in their elegant apartment home on North Main street.

Hemp harvesters, blue grass stripping machines, tobacco planters, traction gang plows, manure spreaders, self binders, corn harvesters, hay stacking machines, hay balers and tedders are some of the numerous things the writer had never seen in operation until his sojourn in Clark county. Neither had he seen any tobacco cutting during the past half century. Loose leaf tobacco market was another thing he had not seen before.

How quickly time passes and age creeps upon one before he is aware of it. It seems but a short time since I came to Mt. Vernon to take the railroad agency, when I was a boy of 21, just 40 years ago on first day of the present August. Babies of that day have grandchildren of their own. Nearly all of the older people have past over the river. The county and town have virtually been re-peopled. The population of Mt. Vernon was 830 and the county had 7800 people, today it shows 1250 and 15,000 respectively. The town had a large barn-like dilapidated old building, sitting on the hill, called a school house; some ninety or a hundred feet of brick and stone sidewalks and probably as much plank walk the remainder plain dirt. The telephone was not in general use anywhere in the world. Electric light was yet to be invented, as were electric traction lines, wireless telegraphy, airplanes the moving pictures, the submarine boat and many other things in common use today.

The writer has just been presented a copy of the latest, best and most accurate wall map of Kentucky, by the National Map Company, Indianapolis. We furnished much of the road data to the publishers, last year. Besides being plain and distinct, the map shows all available and traction lines, giving distances between every station. All cities, towns, villages, cross-roads and post offices are given a place. All the main highways are shown by heavy red lines, the inter-county seat roads and many of the lesser traveled ones appear therefore. The National and transcontinental highways such as The Dixie, Jefferson Davis, Boone Way and the Midland Trail are given the best representation.

That which makes the writer the proudest is the fact that our Mt. Vernon originated road, the Boone Way, covers a large space and is given the most prominence of any highway on the map. The lettering along the lines showing up in almost box car size.

We would be glad for every roads man, and especially those interested in our highway thru the Cumberlands, would secure a copy of this most authentic, complete and reliable map. In our next letter we will advise about prices and places where the map may be gotten.

One is sometimes let to almost believe that letter writing will soon be numbered among the lost arts. Some of our friends rite at times; many of them never, not even replying to letters ritten to them. We believe the following words were attributed to Robinson Crusoe while sojourning on an uninhabited island of the seas.

"Oh ye winds from across the sea,
Waft some friendly word to me."

Rob was lonesome others became so at times when long absent from familiar scenes and faces.

When the heart with grief is heavy
And the eyes are dim with tears.
When the world looks cold and dreary
And your hopes give place to fears,
As we travel on life's journey
Over many a weary mile,
How it brightens up the landscape
If we meet a friendly smile.

To the Livingston pencil pusher: Sharpen up that "bleisbitt" and "hit 'em up again." Don't get skeert. One of the good parts of Signal is missing when you fail to come to the bat. Play ball.

Capt. Sam M. Boone, a veteran of the war of the 60's has this to say in the Winchester Daily Democrat:

"I am the proud owner of a valued relic, and I would be less than human were I to neglect through your live paper, to express my high appreciation.

Col. Jim Maret, the originator and prime mover in what is called "The Boone Way" some days ago presented to me an English duelling pistol, a deringer, which was used 90 years ago, to wit, in 1827, in a duel fought at San Antonio, Texas, in "The Lone Star state." The weapon remained loaded 1870 until March 1917 when Col. Maret removed the powder and ball, the percussion cap having been taken off many years ago.

The present owner expects some day to load her, and then "woe be unto the Scribes and Pharisees." When I found the weapon belonged to Col. Maret, I went directly to his office, and after exchanging the salutations of the day, I said: Colonel you have a piece of personal property which I want; if you cannot give it to me, please fix a price

thereon, and if within reach of my depleted bank roll, I'll fork over."

Listen now, to the response of the noble old gentleman: "I cannot sell it to you, but as you are a blood relative of the great frontiersman, Indian fighter, Daniel Boone, I gladly give it to you." This expression placed me in a condition too full for utterance, but it goes to show his heart is always in the right place. This grand old man of French extraction is now and has been for years engaged in building a monument that will eulge his stainless name to all true Kentuckians. Ten thousand thanks for the generous gift, and may all the coming years spared to you be filled to overflowing with everything calculated to bring about that happiness and peace which passeth human understanding."

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED

with Local Applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Medicine was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best known blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Medicine is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. All Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

BRODHEAD

Fred Sowder sold his Ford to W. J. Majors, at Bandy, for \$250.00, and left for Cincinnati last Sunday morning, taking Walter Smith with him, returning Monday with a new Saxon Junior. This is a fine little car and Fred seems well pleased with the change.—J. W. Tate sold a house and lot to E. L. Harris this week for \$530. This is the property formerly occupied by the late O. W. Turpin.—Arch Roberts, of Monon, Ind., was here last week the guest of C. H. Frith and others.

Orrin Willin has accepted a position as assistant agent with the L. & N., R. R. Co., at this place, and seems much at home.

Boston Elder was recently promoted from the position of assistant agent to operator, and is now on the Main Line near Bowling-green.—Misses Ethel Geisil, of Crab Orchard, and Clyde Roberts, of Monon, Ind., were guests of Miss Elnora Frith last week.—School began Monday with J. L. Pilkenton, as principal, Mr. Richie Miss Dora Vance, Mrs. J. J. Alldright and Miss Tempest Ward teachers. Miss Vance is from Hardin county, and Mr. Richie came here from Cincinnati. The enrollment for the first day was more than 200 and has been increasing every day. Miss Vance and Mr. and Mrs. Richie have taken rooms with Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Young.—Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Shuttles and Mrs. Perry Porter, of Danville, Ind., arrived Tuesday and will spend several weeks here with relatives and friends. Mrs. Porter is a cousin of our R. H. Hamm, and this is the first time she ever saw her Kentucky relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Shuttles have a number of relatives and friends here. Mr. Shuttles owns a farm of 57 acres lying within a mile of the city of Danville, and bordering on two of the great

highways through that state. Mr. Shuttles is farming in the Hoosier state and is making good.—Jerry Singleton sold a three month old colt to John Fugate for \$50.—Mrs. Wm. Laws returned to her home near Louisville after spending two weeks with her father Tilden Frith, and other relatives.—W. O. Yaden has been confined to his bed for several days and it is feared he will develop typhoid fever.—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hilton Mortored over from Stanford Tuesday afternoon and spent the night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cass.—Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Potri left on Wednesday's early train for Backhannon, W. Va., where Mr. Potri enters college. It will be necessary for them to remain there four years in order for Mr. Potri to complete the college course. These good people have been with us most two years and during this stay have made a host of friends. Mr. Potri is an able minister of the Methodist church, and we regret to lose him and his estimable wife.

NOTICE.—I will move to my old property on old Main street, back of court house. Will serve meals at same place.
Sept 7 MRS. D. C. PRICE.

SUMMER COMPLAINT.

During the hot weather of the summer months some member of almost every family is likely to be troubled with an unnatural looseness of the bowels, and it is of the greatest importance that this be treated promptly, which can only be done when the medicine is kept at hand. Mrs. F. F. Scott, Scottsville, N. Y., states, "I first used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy as much as five years ago. At that time I had a severe attack of summer complaint and was suffering intense pain. One dose relieved me. Other members of my family have since used it with like results."

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DELIVERED

THE CAR HAS NOT CHANGED
THE PRICE HAS NOT CHANGED

= 5 =

OUR SUPPLY IS LIMITED AND
THE PRICE CANNOT LAST

YES!

\$381
IF
YOU
ACT
NOW

DELIVERED

THE BRYANT GARAGE

R
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